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Edmonton Bulletin

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World's Busiest Fellow in Gay Mood on Christmas Eve

Liberal Takes Rachelieu Seat

OTTAWA, (CP)—By-election voting in the Quebec constituency of Micheline Vevein Monday returned a Liberal member and boosted the government's majority in the commons to five.

Election of Gerard Cournoyer, Liberal candidate, left the standing in the 240-member house as follows: Liberals, 125; Progressive Conservatives, 67; O.C.F., 28; Social Credit, 13; others 11, and vacancies one.

Late results from 10 of the 114 polls in the riding showed Mr. Cournoyer with 11,749 votes against 5,948 for Roland Corbett, Unionist Elector, (Social Credit), and 1,873 for Etienne Dubanel, Progressive Conservative.

Prime Minister King said Mr. Cournoyer's "overwhelming" majority was "an emphatic endorsement of the Liberal party of Canada" and to hold in the province of Quebec.

He added: "The insignificant vote polled by the Progressive Conservative party is an effective reply to much of the propaganda of that party as to the rights of the province being sacrificed at Ottawa."

Mr. Cournoyer, a lawyer, taken over the seat made vacant by the death last fall of Hon. P. A. C. Levesque, a Liberal cabinet minister who spent with the government the wartime conscription issue and was returned in the last general election as an independent. Mr. Cournoyer was a law partner of Mr. Levesque.

John Bracken, Progressive Conservative leader, commented the result was "not surprising" and stated the seat had been traditionally Liberal for the last 30 years.

M. J. Goldwell, C. C. P. leader, de-

clined to comment. His party did not contest the by-election.

Mr. Cournoyer's election gave the government a majority of five members in the commons, not including Speaker Gaspard Pateux, who votes only in the case of a tie.

The remaining vacancy in the house is in Halifax riding and Monday's victory, although speculation as to whether a by-election might not be held there. However, it is not considered for a by-election campaign to be conducted during a parliamentary session. The house opens Jan. 30.

Liberal supporters claimed the Rachelieu-Verville victory had reflected the government's defeat of Liberal candidates in recent contests in Poutier, Portage, Prairie and Toronto Parkdale. Two of these — Portage and Portage — formerly had been Liberal seats.

It was thought Mr. Cournoyer will be in line for appointment as an independent member. This was based on previous statements by cabinet ministers that he would become cabinet minister within a few years.

Ottawa to Pay Minimum of \$2,000,000 Annually

CHARLOTTETOWN, (CP)—Premier Jones Monday night announced his government had accepted "in principle" a financial offer from the dominion government based on a minimum annual payment of \$2,000,000 with Prince Edward Island foregoing certain taxation duties.

Premier Jones disclosed few details of the new agreement but said it meant an additional \$177,000 revenue to the province in 1947, when the total amount available through various dominion concessions will be about \$2,400,000.

He said, without elaboration, the annual grant would be subject to gross production, a clause which was added was not contained in the dominion's original offer.

The federal government already had agreed to restore 30 percent of awards under two royal commissions which investigated Maritime economy at the behest of the dominion. Grants from this source will total \$82,000 annually. Release of the gasoline taxation field by the federal government means the island will have an additional source of income totalling about \$100,000.

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Ex-Mayor Here, J. W. Fry Dies

Only 18 days after he celebrated his 70th birthday, John Wesley Fry, mayor of Edmonton from 1927 until 1944, died at his home about 10 p.m. Monday from a cerebral hemorrhage. He had been in ill health since he retired from public office two years ago, and had suffered a stroke last Saturday.

Mr. Fry was mayor of Edmonton for 17 years. He was born in 1876 in Nova Scotia. He had been a member of the council since 1927. He was a member of the council until his death.

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British Keep Defence Control In Malaya Federation Scheme

State Court Rules There is a Santa

CHARLESTON, W. Va., (AP)—There is a Santa Claus in the multitude of scoffers to the westward, and to the south, the Virginia supreme court today announced to prove he does not exist.

Nineteen years ago, Judge John H. Hatcher, alarmed at the danger to southern life, quietly issued a ruling that the Santa Claus was a myth.

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125,000 Children Red Cross Gifts

FRANKFURT, Germany, (AP)—More than 125,000 children's Christmas gifts were distributed in Germany today.

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King Will Broadcast Christmas Morning

TORONTO, (CP)—His Majesty the King will broadcast Christmas morning from the Palace in London.

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France Launches Fourth Republic

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Montreal Arrests Another 'Witness'

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China to Approve New Constitution

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Coal Commission Has Filed Report

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Two Known Dead In Quebec Blaze

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Bethlehem Ready For Yule Services

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 "War-time prosperity has brought
 C. J. as unprecedented demand for
 small apartments.
 Stocks of Scotch whisky in Scot-
 land in 1945 were estimated at only
 87,000,000 proof gallons.

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Canada, sleeping at Regina to at-
 tend normal school. After receiving
 his certificate, he taught for three
 years at Galtburg, Sask.
 Then he married and took up
 housekeeping near Edmonton.
 He moved to Edmonton in 1911 and
 entered the contracting and real
 estate business, which he continued
 until the depression years. He was
 first elected as a city alderman in
 1922. He held this position until he
 was elected mayor.

During his long term as a public
 officer of the city, Mr. Fry made
 many friends in Edmonton and
 throughout the dominion and in
 many cities in the United States.
 In 1940 he served as president of
 the Union of Alberta Municipalities.
 Five years later, he attended the
 annual gathering of Canadian
 mayors at Toronto and was elected
 president of the Canadian Federa-
 tion of Mayors and Municipalities.
 The year previous, he was honorary
 secretary of the federation.

Daughter Famous

Mr. Fry did not take any part in
 sport in Edmonton although he was
 an enthusiastic fan. One of his main
 hobbies was motoring and each year
 he took a motor trip to parts of
 Canada and the United States. He
 was a member of the Kiwanis club,
 the Northern Alberta Farmers
 and Old-timers association and the
 Acacia lodge. One of his four daugh-
 ters, Mrs. Gladys Fry Douglas, was
 a former member of the Edmonton
 Grads basketball team and was
 recognized as one of the leading
 women basketball players in the
 world.

On his retirement from public of-
 fice, Mr. Fry was presented with a
 gold pocket watch and a fan bear-
 ing a gold replica of the city's coat-
 of-arms, and a bound book with the
 names of hundreds of city employ-
 ees who contributed to the present.
 The presentation ceremony was made
 and attended by 325 city staff
 members. Since his retirement he
 had "taken life easy." During the
 fall he went to Winnipeg with Mrs.
 Fry and drove back to Edmonton
 with his brother.

He is survived by his widow; four
 daughters, Mrs. Douglas, who is
 coming from Winnipeg to attend
 the funeral; Mrs. Reginald Price
 and Mrs. Donald Stuart, of Edmon-
 ton, and Mrs. Eric Kneen, of Mil-
 lenium.

Flags Half-Mast

Flags on city buildings were fly-
 ing at half-mast Tuesday, as Ed-
 monton paid tribute to its ex-
 mayor, John W. Fry. Mayor Aitken
 ordered civic flag to half-mast
 on receiving word of Mr. Fry's death.
 Prominent Edmonton citizens paid
 tribute to Mr. Fry. Included in these
 were:

Hon. J. C. Bowen, lieutenant-gov-
 ernor: Alberta mourns the loss of
 one of her progressive citizens in
 the death of John W. Fry. Mr.
 Fry gave to the city many years of
 distinguished service. A man of
 intelligence and quiet judgment, he
 gave very usefully of his energies
 and gifts for the public welfare
 during the years of great stress and
 strain as a result of the war. He
 leaves an honorable memory. To his
 widow and family the public ex-
 tends its deepest sympathy.

Premier Manning: With the death
 of Mr. Fry, Edmonton has lost one
 of its most valuable citizens. Not
 only was Mr. Fry a great believer
 in the possibilities of this city, but
 devoted many years of his life in
 aiding the municipality to realize
 its ambition. His record as a mayor
 and alderman is unsurpassed and
 much of the credit for the good in-
 stitutional position Edmonton finds it-
 self in today is due to Mr. Fry.
 Edmonton will long remember the man
 who was its chief magistrate longer
 than any other man and who ad-
 ministered the city's affairs as ex-
 periently, with so much devotion dur-
 ing the long, war years.

FILM COWGIRL WEDS
 HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Linda Stur-
 ling, queen of cowboy film roles,
 and Robin Ridley, who writes the
 Boy Rogers pictures, were married
 Friday night at the Hollywood Cen-
 tre Episcopal church. Their movie
 friends learned Monday.

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 shining fulfillment of
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Edmonton Rotary Club Provides Varied Christmas Cheer



A party for boys and distribu-
 tion of hampers for city mothers
 receiving government mother's al-
 lowances were on the Christmas
 program of Edmonton Rotarians
 this week. In the top picture is
 seen a group of boys attending a
 gathering at the Y.M.C.A. at
 which Rotary club members were
 hosts for a roving Christmas
 party. In the lower picture some
 of the Rotarians are shown hand-
 ing hampers of special Christmas
 dinners with lots of "extras" for
 the special occasion. Shown stand-
 ing below the leading platform,
 left to right, are Mr. Scott Ham-
 ilton and Walter Lewis. On the
 platform, left to right, are Dr.
 Edmund Thompson, Robert Mac-
 kay and William Lewis, chairman
 of the Christmas hampers com-
 mittee.

Pope Gives Call For Just Peace

VATICAN CITY, (AP)—The
 pope declared Tuesday, on the eve
 of the second Christmas since the
 war, that Europe stood in grave
 danger of new conflicts.

Addressing the resident members
 of the college of cardinals, whose
 85-year-old dean, Cardinal
 Giuseppe Pignatelli di Belmonte,
 had just presented their Christmas
 greetings, the pontiff called for an
 early, but definite peace.

Otherwise, he said, the "constant
 agitation" of Europe's peoples, their
 disillusionment and discontent
 over the war's aftermath, might
 give rise to the flames of new
 wars.

The pontiff's address was broad-
 cast.

Remove Uncertainty

In "the gravity of the present
 hour" the pontiff invited the
 rulers of the world to base their po-
 licy on three considerations:

1. "To remove dangerous inter-
 national tensions" and "the present
 incalculable state of uncertainty,"
 he urged the advent of a definite
 peace among all states."
2. To the labor of peace, he plead-
 ed, let the rulers apply "the real
 justice of a far-seeing wis-
 dom, of a sincere service to the
 common interests of the entire
 human family."

Lament Charter Fate

There was emotion in the pope's
 clear, strong voice as he lamented
 the fate of the Atlantic Charter in
 the years since President Roose-
 velt and Prime Minister Churchill
 promulgated it.

"All peoples listened," he said,
 "at last they could breathe."
 "And what is now left of that
 message and of its promise?"

Speaking of the antiquism that
 the church confronts today, the
 pontiff said that "no Christian
 has the right to abstain from the
 fight against the enemies of
 Christ."

No one, he said, must rest "with
 folded arms, with head bowed and
 with knees weak."

The church, the pontiff said, did
 not fear and today, as yesterday,
 remained solid against trials.

Babies born in South Africa re-
 cently are lighter than the pre-
 war-day average.

against Japan, since "the atom
 bomb already had been dropped"
 when Russia entered the Pacific
 war.

By William H. Newton

DAIREN, Manchuria, Dec. 20.—
 (Delayed)—Soviet Russia 1 learned
 today, intends to retain full con-
 trol of the city of Dairen—gateway
 to Manchuria—and will keep her
 military forces there until after
 the peace treaty is signed with
 Japan.

This will be done under a techni-
 cal definition of a clause in the
 Chinese-Russian pact concerning
 Dairen, which says "in peacetime
 Dairen is not to be a base for the
 display of efficacy of naval base
 regulations determined by agree-

ment on Port Arthur of Aug. 14,
 1945, and shall be subject to mili-
 tary supervision or control in this
 zone only in the case of war against
 Japan."

"In peacetime" is the catch.

Technically, China and Russia
 still are at war with Japan until
 a peace treaty is signed.

164 Smaller Shocks Followed Jap 'Quake'

TOKYO, (AP)—Japan experi-
 enced 150 after shocks in the 24
 hours following Saturday's violent
 earthquake and 14 more in the
 next 12 hours. Allied geologists re-
 ported after conferring with Japane-
 se meteorologists.



Our entire organi-
 zation joins in a
 wholehearted wish
 for your happy hol-
 iday. And may you be
 every realized in the
 New Year.

Wants U. S. Probe
Of Dairen Incident

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Senator
 Tom Stewart (Dem., Tenn.), de-
 claring "we've been entirely too
 easy" with Russia, Tuesday urged
 a thorough investigation into the
 "verbal ultimatum" which forced
 an unarmed United States navy
 also to leave Dairen.

Stewart referred to the edict
 which sent the vessel, on a routine
 courier mission, hurrying from the
 Manchurian port after receiving this
 warning from Russian military of-
 ficers.

"Unless you leave within 20 min-
 utes we will not be responsible for
 the consequences."

"Russia ought not to have been
 allowed to enter Manchuria in the
 first place," Stewart declared. "They
 have done nothing but pillage the
 whole area."

The Tennessee contended that
 Russia had "made no contribution
 of any consequence" to the war



Turner Valley Blast
Wrecks Gas Plant

CALGARY, (CP)—Ernest Tuttle,
 25-year-old ex-cricketer, was se-
 verely burned Tuesday in an ex-
 plosion which wrecked the plant
 of the Valley Gas company in Tur-
 ner Valley.

Tuttle, blown through the wall,
 was taken to the city hospital
 suffering third degree burns to his
 face and hands.

The gas supply to Valley homes
 was cut off temporarily.

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Expedition Nearing Antarctic Gets Tips on Keeping Warm

By Fred Sparks
ABOARD U.S. MT. OLIMPIUS
Crew—Sometime Christmas week
this polar task force will be dogging
feelings as it approaches the ice
pack leading to the Antarctic. Cold
weather clothes are being distributed
and final plans being made for
history's major assault on the
South Polar region.

Meanwhile, little known facts
about the little known continent
continue to be distributed to all
hands. Here are some:

Several hundred men, who will
live on the ice, probably won't share
or wash for many weeks at a stretch.
For one thing, it's too cold. For an-
other, water will be scarce.

Keep Beards Short
Concerning beards, most old-
timers agree they shouldn't be too
short. As soon as the beard starts
to grow, you'll have half-a-pound of
ice suspended from your chin when
your breath freezes.

"My feet are cold, Edgar. Let me
put them on your stomach."

"That's just what you're supposed
to do when away from your base
and your feet get to cold you fear
they might freeze."

A trail with a dogged party and
there's no place to take cover, tip
your freezing feet through the
jacket of your buddy—after taking
the place and sock—and place it
against his stomach until you warm
up.

Want Penguins
There isn't a man in this expedition
who hasn't had at least 10 re-
quests to buy a penguin. "He sure
looks like back a penguin."

Penguins are one thing the Anti-
polar has plenty of. Captain
Richard Cruzen, fleet commander,
all for letting the birds devour the
local penguin population. But he
makes two stipulations:

"You can't bring them back alive.
They'll eat the ship's galley out of
the ice and poison."

"If you kill them you must clean
them and deposit money to cover
the taxidermy's fee. This runs
from \$25 to \$30, depending on the
size of the penguin."

When you disembark you'll get
your penguin skins and money back.
It's also being suggested all hunters
consider just where a particular
penguin might wind up. Some say
parade, right on the main deck.

Times Rubber Socks
The exact majority hold out for an
eventual visit to the garbage can.

"Junior, don't you go out in the
cold without your rubber socks."

Mother might make a statement
like that sometime in the future if
an experiment to be conducted in
the Antarctic by Dr. Paul Shippey
is successful. Dr. Shippey is the
world's No. 1 expert on how to keep
your feet warm and dry. He's now
he's to make a study of rubber
socks and a vest. He thinks maybe
rubber socks will be the miracle
to beat off cold, and he'll practice
around the pole in wearing same.

"Walk—don't run," is another
tip being handed out to the members
of this expedition who will work on
the ice. The reason is simple but
topical.

"If you run you'll perspire. Then,
when you stand still, the perspiration
will freeze on your skin."

Face Tooth Trouble
Dentists attached to the ship are
getting ready to work overtime.
Records of the last expedition indicate
teeth ache and even loose and
fall out in subzero climate. Why
they do is another unsolved anti-
arctic mystery. One theory advanced
is that nasal filling in the climate
contracts.

It might sound strange but if you
do freeze a foot or a hand, Dr.
H. B. Eubank—yes, that's his name—
Eubank—will make every effort to
keep it cool. Dr. Eubank, chief med-
ical officer of the expedition, says
it is dangerous to let a frozen limb
warm up too fast. He's got some
electric fans he'll turn on the injured
part, gradually bring it up to room
temperature.

Get Extra Good Tips
Amery Wolfe, Jr., veteran of the
second big expedition, has offered
this list of do's:

"Don't touch your bare hand to
metal—your freeze to it."

"Don't walk across the ice too
ahead. If you fall, you'll carry
both you and your pal will disap-
pear. Walk single file."

"Keep watching your pals' face
with particular attention to the
ear lobes and nose. If white spots
appear, rush emergency treatment.
His eyes, beginning to freeze, and
he can't feel it."

"Never put anything down on the
snow and leave it there, even for a
few minutes without marking the
spot with a high pole. Snow drifts
and drift and cover it. On a previous
expedition a good table left unmarked
during lunch was covered with
snow and nobody could find it, al-
though all dug for hours."

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U.S. CHRISTMAS NOT WHITE
CHICAGO, (AP)—There will be no
show for Christmas over most of the
United States. That's the word from
the Chicago weather bureau.

Buildozers Clear Wrong Apple Trees

WASHINGTON, N. Y., (AP)—
Buildozers went to work in the
wrong orchard, and before any-
body realized the mistake 600 bear-
ing apple trees lay in ruins.

Officials, carefully surveying the
havoc, explained it this way:
The American Fruit Growers orchard
engaged a contractor to clear 15
acres of old trees preparatory to
planting.

The two buildozers sent to the
contractor got on the adjoining
property of Smith Orchard Company
by mistake and cleared exactly 15
acres of good, live trees bearing
annual hundreds of bushels of
apples.

3 Owners Indicted In Hotel Blaze

ATLANTA, Ga., (AP)—The three
owners of the Winifred Hotel here,
where 119 persons were burned to
death Dec. 7, Monday were in-
dicted on three counts of involuntary
manslaughter and were accus-

ed of operating a "fire trap."

The owners are A. P. Gresh, Jr.,
and C. F. Gresh, Jr. of Sheboygan,
Wis., and H. E. O'Connell, Chi-
cago, detective, who has been
operating the downtown hotel since
1931.

The two Greshs and O'Connell
were indicted on one felony
count of involuntary manslaughter
in the death of J. R. Moody of
Arlington, Ga., and two misde-
meanor counts in the deaths of Dr.
J. B. Moore, Jr. of Des Moines,
Iowa, and Miss Virginia Tobert of
Birmingham, Ala.

The indictments said the three
men wilfully and wantonly en-
gaged in the operation of a hotel
which had no outside fire escape,
"well knowing that the probable
consequences might endanger the
lives of guests."

Earlier a special agent for the
Federal Bureau of Fire Under-
writers told the jury the rapid spread
of flames indicated the work of a
saboteur, and that a fireman
arrested may have laid a trail
of evidence from floor to floor
causing the fire to spread beyond
control.

He believed it impossible for the
fire to have started from a clea-
rette without guests meeting the
fumes.

U. S. Sets Limits In House-Building

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Top
housing officials formally announced
the regulations which became ef-
fective in the United States today
for construction of new homes.

These include a 1,600-square-foot
limit on floor area which officials
said will permit construction of a
standard 1½-story house.

The new regulations took effect
immediately with an end of the
emergency system established under
the veterans' emergency housing
program.

Although outstanding priorities
will be honored, builders using them
will be held to previous re-
quirements, including a \$10,000
ceiling, an 800 rental limit and the
meeting of standards and inspec-
tion requirements for the old system.

In earlier petitions, Lewis and the
union challenged the validity of
the temporary regulations, and in-
cluding the latest appeal, consolidated it
with the appeals, granted earlier.

Argument on all the issues will be
heard January 15.

Broaden Issues In Lewis Appeal

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The
United States supreme court Mon-
day granted John L. Lewis and the
United Mine Workers (AFL) a
hearing on a new appeal question-
ing the validity of the primary
injunction issued against them
during the recent soft coal strike.

The effect is to broaden the is-
sue of law before the court in
Lewis' appeal from the \$10,000 fine
imposed on him and the \$250,000
fine on the union for contempt of
court.

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Clears Snow Easy Way

TORONTO, (CP)—Removing
snow from his sidewalk and garage
runway is no job at all for W. W.
Bannerman. He flips a switch,
the sidewalk gets hot—and presto—
no snow. It's done with pipes under
the surface filled with water. The
anti-freeze, heated by a special
furnace in his basement.

Soviet May Offer 'Startling' Ideas

By Edley Gilmore
MOSCOW, (AP)—Convicted that
they set the pace at the New York
United Nations session, the
Russians are concentrating on the
German question and all its ramifi-
cations, including a program of
ideas for positive proposals to settle
the problem.

At the world has seen before,
the USSR does not go into confer-
ences without definite proposals on
big issues, and the same can be
assumed for the Moscow meeting
of the foreign ministers' council
March 10.

The Russians are expected to
have something definite to pro-
pose on the German question as new
worthy and startling. It is the
great powers as their re-
cent disarmament suggestions.

It can be said with certainty that
the USSR has some definite ideas
on Germany that will be new.
The Russians are sure to push
the disarmament question hard dur-
ing the coming months. They ex-
press the desire to get the men in
their armed forces back into civilian
life to speed up the new five-year
plan.

It is known that the USSR is
withdrawing large numbers of
troops from Germany and other
occupied countries. They are seen
in military uniforms almost daily
and on the streets, going to and
from their temporary barracks in
the city.

Malaya to Form Own Royal Navy

SINGAPORE, (Reuters)—Malaya
next year will have its own Royal
navy for the first time in history.
It was disclosed here Saturday that
appropriations have been approved
for the formation of a "Royal
Malay navy" in the 1949 financial
year and the training of the nucleus
of the force has already started.

2 Face Charges Of Kidnapping

VANCOUVER, (CP)—Charges
of kidnapping against two men
were sworn out Monday by Joseph
Meek, taxi driver, against two men
detected by police for questioning.

Meek said the two men attacked
him when he got out of his cab. He
called the police after fighting them
off. One of the attackers drove off
with the cab, taking with him Mrs.
A. J. Decorey, dispatcher for the
taxi company, who had been a pas-
senger in Meek's car.

Mrs. Decorey was reported re-
leased and safe, and the car has
been found.

Claims Canada Fears U. S. Plans

NEW YORK, (CP)—The New
York newspaper PM in its Sunday
edition carries an Ottawa dispatch
by Leslie Roberts stating that while
it may surprise Americans to hear
that "official Canada today is more
frightened of United States mili-
tarianism than of Soviet expansion."

Tabloid PM with leftist sympathies
introduced the story on its front
page with the heading "Canada
fears U. S. militarism more than
Soviet expansion," and over the
story on page 7 said: "Canada fears
being hauled in U. S.-Soviet sandwich."

Roberts' article said in part:
"For more than a year, Uncle
Sam's northern neighbor has been
victim of continuous pressure from
the U. S. army to permit U. S.
occupation of the Canadian Arctic.
What is sought is power to build
bases, establish meteorological sta-
tions set up for lines of communication
and generally move in."

"With the flair for temporizing
for which he is renowned, Prime
Minister Mackenzie King has ade-
quately compromised, but in the
clutches has vigorously stood
up for national sovereignty. Canada
has no desire to become the U. S.
back of the north."

U. K. Forms New Defence Ministry

LONDON, (AP)—Britain's new
defence ministry, charged with the
task of co-ordinating the military,
naval and air might of the Empire,
will come formally into existence on
New Year's Day, an official an-
nouncement said Monday night.

A. V. Alexander, minister of de-
fence, will have under him as per-
manent secretary Sir Henry William
Smith, 42, who as an under-secre-
tary in the treasury has virtually
headed the British civil service.
Smith will act temporarily also as
chairman of the joint war produc-
tion staff.

The chief staff officer in the
ministry will be Lt.-Gen. Sir Leslie
Bella.

The new ministry was created to
co-ordinate, assist in the direction
of the cabinet, the planning for the
army, admiralty and Royal Air
Force. Ministers in charge of the
three departments were dropped
from the cabinet, and Alexander,
who had been first lord of the ad-
miralty, was named temporarily
minister without portfolio.

Sir Henry Tizard, K.C.B., is head
of Britain's defence research policy
committee which will work with the
new ministry.

The BAY Your Friendly Christmas Store

CHRISTMAS IS TINY PEOPLE, LYING AWAKE AT NIGHT, HEARING THE HOOFEATS OF SANTA'S REINDEER.

CHRISTMAS IS TWO PEOPLE, KISSING BENEATH THE MISTLETOE.

CHRISTMAS IS OLD PEOPLE, SITTING BY THE FIRE—REMEMBERING THE WARMTH OF YOUTH.

CHRISTMAS IS SOLEMN PEOPLE, BENDING THEIR HEADS IN REVERENT PRAYER.

CHRISTMAS IS MERRY PEOPLE, LUSTILY SINGING CAROLS IN THE FROSTY NIGHT.

CHRISTMAS IS YOUR PEOPLE, FAMILY AND FRIENDS, GATHERING IN THE PARLOR TO EXCHANGE THEIR CHRISTMAS GREETINGS.

CHRISTMAS IS OUR PEOPLE, DOING THEIR STARDUST BEST TO SELL AND WRAP THE GIFTS THAT GRACE YOUR TREE.

CHRISTMAS IS ALL PEOPLE—THOSE IN OUR TOWN, OUR LAND, AND THROUGHOUT THE WORLD—WHO BELIEVE IN . . . WHO LIVE . . . AND WHO HOLD SACRED THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

Merry Christmas to All The People

From Your Friendly Christmas Store

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

What do you want?

at the Garneau Theatre Tonight
and over Radio Station CJCA,
8:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Tonight's Prize—\$35

... if sender of winning ballot is in theatre audience . . .
\$25 if not present. Also a possible \$50 to winning
contestants on the stage.

Playing Tonight: "A YANK IN LONDON" starring Anna Neagle.

Ballot and Entry Form

Questions for Broadcast Tuesday

December 31

YES NO

1. Do you think New Year's resolutions are a good idea?
2. Do you think the increased cost of automobiles is justified?
3. Do men get more from their reading than women?
4. Should rent ceilings be raised?
5. Do most people generally worry less than this people?
6. Do most families try to "keep up with the Joneses"?
7. Do you think the city of Edmonton should accept a complaint and suggestion week?
8. Do you think Cocktail Lounges in Hotels would be a good idea?
9. Would you like to see the twenty-four-hour clock system in general use?
10. Gentlemen prefer blondes—do you think so?

Mark your ballot, mail to "What Do You Think," Hudson's Bay Company, Edmonton, or deposit in ballot box, Jasper Avenue entrance, Street Floor West at the BAY.

Not Later Than Saturday
December 28

Your Name

Your Address

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

to all our friends and patrons
... best wishes

For an old fashioned

Merry Christmas

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104 St. and Jasper Ave.



ONTARIO'S NEW LT.-GOVERNOR AT HOME: New lieutenant-governor designate Ontario, Mr. Ray Lawson of London, Ont., noted industrialist and philanthropist, is pictured at home with Mrs. Lawson, one of his two daughters, and a grandchild. Ontario's new "first lady" is at left.

New Farm Control Measure Move Toward Socialization Is Accentuated in Britain

LONDON, Dec. 24 (BUP) — Britain's move towards almost complete socialization is being accentuated. The Labor government's transport nationalization bill, which would transfer one million workers, 52,000 miles of railways, and 200,000 miles of canals from private operation, has been followed swiftly by a new farm control measure.

THE FARM BILL does not provide for any such overnight socialization as the railway and coal bills. Rather, it is more in the British tradition of reform by successive cuts. Just as the British moneyed aristocracy is being squeezed out of existence by Labor and the British hereditary nobility is being squeezed to die out because all the new peers and knights being named are non-hereditary, so the farm bill proposes a very gradual nationalization of farm land.

It is proposed to guarantee markets and fix prices for beef cattle, pigs, cows, milk, eggs, sheep, poultry, grain, potatoes and sugar beets.

It differs in psychological approach from the Roosevelt measure. The British bill is offered as means to increase production in time of scarcity, whereas Mr. Roosevelt's bill was to cut production in time of surplus. But even a brief examination of the British bill shows the Labor party brain trusters have written in powers to cut production and pay subsidies if and when Britain shall feel agricultural depression.

BUT RIGHT now, the emphasis is all the other way. Far from planning any immediate payments for farmers to let land lie idle, the bill gives the government the right to prevent the sale of any farm land for non-farm purposes. But its most drastic feature, and the one that offers the possibility of gradual government ownership of most of Britain's best farm land, is a provision that the government can step in and condemn and purchase any farm. This can be done at any time the government officials think the land owner has overpriced his land, or if the things they think he should have.

The loan, support and crop and food purchase price features of the bill are liberal. This price liberality in fact has characterized all the British socialization bills. In fact the method fixed in the transportation bill for determining how much should be paid the railway and canal stockholders was regarded as so liberal that it caused railway shares to go up sharply on the London stock exchange.

THIS FARM BILL has caused more concern among the Tory opposition than the coal field nationalization or the socialization of the railways. Winston Churchill, the Tory leader, promptly began plans to attempt to get a vote of censure against the government. Churchill said he would charge the government with "tyranny, control and incompetence."

Meanwhile the government is proceeding to nationalize another venture, and a bizarre one indeed. This venture is emigration. Despite Britain's shortage of skilled workers, the Labor government is facilitating the emigration in the next few years of 750,000 skilled and semi-skilled workers to the Dominions. South Africa is taking the largest number, with Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the smaller British lands taking the others. The emigrants are quite eager to go. One reason is that they hope for more spacious living in the Dominions than under the austerly rule to which England is committed for the first post-war decade.

ALSO, SOME emigrants feel that except for the very clever, in the fields of finance, the professions and the arts, England scarcely will be a land of many individual opportunities in the next few years. They hope to find much better prospects in the Dominions.

Naturally, the opposition to the whole nationalization program still is strong. But it is not believed by correspondents in London that there will be any effective swing to the right by the British in 1947.

As to what will happen after that, the answer is said to rest mainly on how successful is the nationalization of the coalfields. Right now coal shortages are causing factory unemployment in Britain in the face of prosperity and great short-ages of goods. The task of getting British coal production back up as

Daughter Jean, wife of Dr. John C. Kennedy, is at right, while little "Wendy" Kennedy is seated on the new lieutenant-governor's knee. Mr. Lawson is reputedly one of Canada's richest men. He will take office on December 26.

Silent Night

Silent night! Holy night!
All is calm, all is bright
Round your virgin mother and
Child
Holy Infant, so tender and mild,
Sleep in heavenly peace,
Sleep in heavenly peace.

Silent night! Holy night!
Shepherds quake at the sight!
Glories stream from heaven afar,
Angels of God, proclaim
Christ, the Saviour is born!
Christ, the Saviour is born!

of worry and loneliness and exhaustion, and the combat initiative and interdependence of the men who fought from Pechino to Bremen.

Always, from the time you find Mike trying to make up his mind, in Canada, until you see him meeting Tina on his return, the emotional problem of the volunteer army is a thread in the story's fabric.

Mike, in 1940 "It wouldn't be that way if I had no conception. It would still be hard, but every time a man went away, some woman wouldn't have to start figuring out whether she'd finished seeing a brass band."

TINA, in 1946: "I envied all the girls whose husbands waited to be drafted. . . there was some mean streak in me all the time, asking me if you weren't putting me second to something foreign and far away. . ."

And Old Pop: "Think hard about those home-made banners. Maybe your banner will only be the conviction that, whether what you started out to do is turning out the way you hoped it would or not, it was still necessary for you to start. Maybe it will be the conviction that, whether the world ever reaches the place it's aiming for or not, the little way that you helped to push it was in the right direction."

STRANGE MEETING
ROME. (CP) — Luigi Bergomi showed a girl he met in a Rome cafe a snapshot of his wife who had just died. She had been 16 years ago. "That's my mother," said the girl.

Leo Gorcey in Money Late "Dead End Kid" Earns \$11,000 Week

By Virginia MacPherson
HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 24 (BUP) — L. B. Mayer generally is considered the highest-paid gent in town, but today we gave you the runner-up. None other than Leo Gorcey, tough-cool mug of the late "Dead End Kids." He pulls down a cool \$11,000 a week.

We know this for a fact. We saw his salary check. (Minus two-grand withholding tax.) And we guess that puts the un-glamorous Gorcey way ahead of the Lana Turner and the Carmen Mirandas.

BUT THERE'S a catch to it. Mayer and the rest get their paychecks all through the year. Gorcey only gets four.

"For four picnics," he explained. "I turn em out at the rate of one in seven days. I may get the highest salary in town, sure. But I only work 28 days a year."

Monogram signs all four checks. And they make sure Gorcey finishes up his four-year in 28 days on the nose. If he works overtime even a couple of hours they mean loud and long. Time-and-a-half at \$1,000 a week runs into dough.

"So we polish off the four picnics in the first few months of the year," Gorcey said. "After that I just sit around and loaf."

BUT HE CAN'T even loaf like an \$11,000-a-week actor.

"When you figure it all out," he says, "I don't really make much more than some jerk drawing \$200 every Saturday. I can't have any fancy estate on top of a mountain, no chauffeur. No flock of geese."

All he's got right now is a little seven-room house—on level ground. He drives his Ford himself. And his wife does the housework. But he does have a swimming pool.

"Dig it myself—with a shovel," Gorcey grinned. "Back when I was makin' a lousy \$2,500 a week."

HE'S NOT exactly broke, though. Because at Monogram he's a co-producer with Jan Grippo on the "Beverly Hills" epic. That's the grown-up version of the "Dead End Kids."

"We've still got Hunt Hall and Bobby Jordan and Gabriel Dell," Gorcey said to get even. "I'm in our 20's now. Deep in, I might add."

And as a producer, Gorcey gets three and three-fourths per cent of the gross profits on any business the "Beverly Hills" do at the box office. That's about double his \$14,000 income.

SO I'M BUILDING me a new house—just to get even. "To fit me new station in life, see? Nothin' fancy. It's on a hillside, anyway."

Religious Remarkables . . . By Scheel



LES BEAUX, FRANCE, A VILLAGE OF SHEPHERDS, PUTS ON ONE OF THE MOST DRAMATIC CHRISTMAS CELEBRATIONS IN THE WORLD. THE FLOCKS ACT OUT THE WHOLE BETHLEHEM STORY WITH REAL OXEN.



IT IS CUSTOMARY IN SCANDINAVIAN COUNTRIES AT CHRISTMAS TO PLACE A SHEAF OF WHEAT OR RYE IN THE BARNYARD FOR DEER. IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA ALL LEFT-OVERS FROM THE YULE FEAST ARE GIVEN TO THE FARM ANIMALS.



MINCE PIES FORMERLY WERE SERVED AT CHRISTMAS IN THE SHOPS OF A MANGER. THE SPICES SUGGESTED THE FRANKINCENSE OF THE WISE MEN.



THE OLDEST CHRISTIAN CHURCH IN THE COUNTRY OF THE ACTIVITY, BUILT IN 332 OVER THE GROTTO WHERE CHRIST IS SAID TO HAVE BEEN BORN.

Carols For Christmas . . .

Woodward's Choral Society will present a half-hour programme of favorite Yuletide carols

On Christmas Day over CJCA ... at 7:30 p.m.

You will enjoy listening to the choir in these age-old songs for Christmas.

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WILL REMAIN CLOSED DEC. 25, CHRISTMAS DAY.
DEC. 26, BOXING DAY

Christmas Greetings



Woodward's

EATON EMPLOYEE DIES
WINNIPEG, (CP) — Douglas James Ferguson, five and a half years manager for the T. Eaton Co. Limited between the Yukon and British Columbia, died here Saturday after a heart attack.

STILL NO SALE
Customer: "I want want to buy your crackers. They tell me the mice are always running over them."
Grocer: "That so. Why the cat sleeps in the barrel every night."

VARCONA
Tomorrow 8:45 p.m.
MATINEE THURSDAY (BOOKING DAY) 2:30 P.M.
A PICTURE WITH A MILLION LAUGHS
GAIL PATRICK MICHAEL AUER AND "ROCHESTER"
"BREWSTER'S MILK"
HIT NO. 2: CLAUDETTE COBERT—FRED MACMURRAY
IN "NO TIME FOR LOVE"

ROXY
Tomorrow 8:45 p.m.
MATINEE THURSDAY (BOOKING DAY) 2:30 P.M.
1. BOB HOPE IN "MY FAVORITE BLONDE"
2. Dorothy Lamour in "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"

AVENUE
Tomorrow 8 p.m.
MATINEE THURSDAY (BOOKING DAY) 2:30 P.M.
"DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL"
WALLACE BRYAN "RATONING"
SPENCER TRACY
IN "THE SEVENTH CROSS"
Also James Craig in "NORTHWEST BANGERS"

Claim Canada Has Criticized U.S. Atomic Control Proposal

NEW YORK, (CP) — The New York Times said Tuesday the Canadian delegation of the United Nations atomic energy commission sharply criticized the new United States resolution on international atomic control.

The Times said the Canadians, in a memorandum analyzing the British proposal, declared the American resolution should be almost entirely rewritten.

The United States plan provides for the establishment of an international authority with power to carry out control and inspection within national frontiers independent of the security council veto.

According to the Times, the Canadian delegation opposes the American demand that the veto on punishment of violators be abolished.

Language Vague?
The dominion's representatives are said also to be critical of other aspects of the atomic energy commission work, contending that it has not yet started and that the language of the American resolution is "too ambiguous."

"Above all, it is insisted in Canadian circles that the commission should stick to the language of the general assembly's disarmament resolution, which was adopted unanimously, and not attempt to go beyond it by prescribing the abolition of the veto on punishments," the Times added.

The newspaper continued: "This opinion upon the desirability of avoiding what is called over-precipitation action is shared by several other delegations, notably the French and the British, as well as the Soviet and Polish representatives. Mr. (Bernard) Baruch, it is said, has the full support of the Canadian delegation. The Egyptian and Mexican delegations...

"Mr. Baruch's accepted—and the commission approved unanimously—with Poland abstaining and the Soviet Union dissenting, the Canadian amendment that endorsed, not the principles of the Baruch plan but the principles on which it is based."

"Despite the fact that it was approved unanimously there is no agreement as to whether the Canadian amendment gave the commission's approval to the basic proposals of Mr. Baruch."

For Peaceful Purposes
The Times said the principles on which the Baruch plan was based, and which the Canadian amendment supported, were primarily the establishment of an international authority with power not merely to prohibit atomic weapons but to permit the use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes only.

The Times said the Canadian delegation wants "at least 30 draft clauses in the Baruch resolution and feels that the abolishment of the veto on punishment of offenders would give very little advantage."

The newspaper explained: "The Canadian critics in this respect are supplemented by those of at least one other delegation, which is the Soviet Union, which the United States would propose, either in the security council or in some new enforcement authority, for serious violations. If it was by a mere majority vote, or even by a two-thirds vote, it would be the same as the United States said rebukingly: "Oh, George! George! How often have I told you not to play with that naughty Brown boy?"

"The Soviet Union, looking at his mother in deep disgust, 'Do I look as if I've been playing with somebody?'"

Arrest Five Jews For Rome Bombing

ROME, (Reuters) — Police have arrested five Jews in connection with the bombing of the British embassy in Rome Oct. 31. Also, the Italian news agency, announced.

The agency said police uncovered a Jewish terrorist "sabotage school" in the same street as the headquarters of Allied military police.

Police also have identified a group of about 30 Palestinian Jews, all of whom arrived secretly in Italy to take part in the bombing and are still at large, the agency said.

Of the five arrested, two are alleged to have helped to place the embassy bomb, it added.

ORGAN MUSIC
Papa: "What's all this scuffling down?" It says slow, slow, draw, draw, slow, draw.
Junior: "Why that's the music for my mouth organ, Pop."

Mr. Santa Claus Has Mail Flood

MARSHALL, Mo. (AP) — A church of God minister, whose real name is that of the jolly Christmas saint, said Monday that this year, as he has received millions of letters from hopeful children, addressed to "Santa Claus" in this country, Missouri town.

For years Mr. Claus has taken the annual Christmas flood of mail in his stride, answering as many as his time and funds permitted. There were holiday seasons, however, when he had little money to spare for postage—on his small salary, as a part-time minister, part-time plumber, he was wiser than Jews.

This season the Chamber of Commerce came to his aid. Santa doesn't know how he came by his name.

Danmark ships home meat to Sweden.

Sick Boy Given Puppy from Santa

CALGARY, (CP) — A messenger from Santa Claus paid an early visit to Calgary Monday to bring joy to the heart of a little boy from Nelson, B.C., who is in hospital suffering from a strange malady which has been draining blood from his system since last July. Calgary doctors have been unable to find a cure for the boy's baffling disease.

Shortly after being admitted to hospital here in November, four-year-old Alan MacPhail told his mother that he wanted Santa to bring him a puppy for Christmas. The story appeared in a Calgary newspaper.

Russell Cherry, a dog fancier, read about Alan's Christmas wish and decided to do a fast delivery job for Santa. On Monday, Dec. 23, MacPhail, the boy's mother, took to the hospital Alan's Christmas present, a six-week-old English corgi pup.

A GREAT BELIEF

"She is a woman who has gone through a great deal for her belief."
"Indeed? What is her belief?"
"She believes she can wear a number five shoe on a number seven foot."

PRINCESS

TONITE - WEDNESDAY
"CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT"
BARBARA STANWYCK
WITH "THE LITTLE LANDS"
WILLIAM CARLSON
PLUS
"Behind Green Lights"
COMING THURSDAY
"ABBOTT & COSTELLO IN HOLLYWOOD"
"That Texas Jambores"
Continues Having Day Matinee commencing at 1:30 p.m.



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DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS

ROY ROGERS
King of the Cowboys
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ROLL ON TEXAS MOON

GEORGE "GABBY" HAYES and
DALE EVANS - BOBBY HOPE - LUSKATH WOOD
and BOB HOLMAN and The Sam and Lewis
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

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THE SHADOW BEHIND THE MASK
RICHMOND ARNOLD REED

Today and Christmas
"ARIZONA"
"Adam Had Four Sons"

COMING WED., THURS.
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A "DOUBLE HEADER"
"SNAFU"

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Color Ban Calls Off Hoop Clash

MEKEESPORT, Pa., Dec. 24 (AP).—More than 2,000 fans were left waiting last night when the Tennessee basketball team refused to take the floor because Douglass coach Chick Davies wouldn't permit a two-hour conference was held before the game was finally cancelled and the disappointed fans sent home.

Name Babe Zaharias Top Woman Athlete

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP).—Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias, United States amateur champion of feminine golfers, was named the outstanding woman athlete of 1938 today, becoming the first star in the 16-year history of the annual Associated Press poll to win the honor three times.

THE ALL-ROUND athlete from Denver shares the 1938 sports spot-light with Glenn Davis, Army's 100-yard dash champion, who was selected Saturday as the No. 1 male athlete of the year by a healthy margin over heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis.

Mrs. Zaharias, who has confined her athletic talents to the fairways in recent years was first named sports queen in 1932 for her achievements in track and field. Her poll process carried her to the top of the list again last year, 13 years later.

Among the 58 sports writers who voted for the women in the 1938 poll, 53 cast first place ballots for the Colorado sharp-shooter who won the All-American women's tournament this year as well as the women's national amateur.

SHE WAS RANKED first, second or third on all except four of the 10 lists, polling 15 second place votes and six for third. On the usual basis of three points for a first place vote, two for second and one for third, she wound up with a total of 135 points, more than twice as many as her closest competitor.

Pauline Helt of Los Angeles, who reached the peak of her tennis career to win both the United States and Wimbledon championships, finished second in the voting with 10 first place votes and a total of 61 points.

ANN CURTIS of San Francisco, holder of the 400, 800 and 1,000 metre freestyle swimming titles, the drew 10 first place votes but a total of 53 points left her in third place. She was named the No. 1 female athlete in 1934 and '35 as runner-up to Mrs. Zaharias last year.

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CAHA Meeting Set for Dec 27

MIDDLETON, N. S., Dec. 24 (CP).—Hansan Dowell, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association said Monday a meeting to decide whether Canada would send a representative to the International Ice Hockey Federation congress in Prague would be held in Toronto, Dec. 27 and 28.

He said that as far as he knew no officials would be attending the 1938-39 meeting in Prague as no Canadian team would be taking part in the matches. However, he said, the final decision will be made at the Toronto meeting.

Winnipeg Rangers Trounce Terriers

WINNIPEG, Dec. 24 (CP).—Winnipeg Rangers went into a tie with Brandon Elks for second place in the Manitoba junior A hockey association last night with an easy 11-3 victory over the luckless Portage Terriers.

Larry Dahl led the Rangers, scored three and two assists and Ken Hayward, Cal Thorne and Bob Howard supplied the others. Tommy Love, Jim Enkine and Ken Robertson supplied the Portage goals.

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High team single—Cardinal, 1271; high team three—Juniors, 3502.
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High single—Merr, 231; high double—Batterson, 386.
High team single—Meterson, 854; high team three—Meterson, 2552.
MONDAY MIXED
High single—Smith, 342; high triple—Berkley, 123.
High team single—Edies, 1190; high team three—Edies, 2584.
DUBLIN (CP).—Ayr Linguis, the fire government air service, has received the first of the new British aircraft—win engine Vickers Vikings—for use on services to the United Kingdom.

Jardine Leading Central Scorers
R. Jardine of Red Deer today holds a slim one-point lead in the Central Amateur Hockey League scoring race, official statistics released by secretary-treasurer J. G. LaFrance show.
Jardine has eight goals and five assists for 13 points while Tom McCreedy and Bill Gault of Wetaskiwin are tied for second spot with 12 points each.
Following are the 12 top scorers:
R. Jardine, Red Deer 13
McCreedy, Wetaskiwin 12
Gault, Wetaskiwin 12
Bello, Camrose 10
O'Brien, Camrose 9
Worring, N.E. 8
Roberts, Wetaskiwin 8
Gault, Wetaskiwin 8
Laurie, Red Deer 7
Hauke, Wetaskiwin 6

THREE-WAY TIE IN CITY SCORING

A close race for individual scoring honors in the City Hockey League is being staged and at present three players are tied for the leadership, according to official statistics released by Stan Morgan, official scorer.

In the three-way tie for first spot are Harry Allen of New Method, Bob Goodrich of Canadians and Jack McElrath of Capitals with 17 points each.

LEADING GOAL-GETTER at this stage is Canadian defenseman Hob Gray who has driven 12 shots into the net. Eddie Thomas, Canadian winger, is leading in assists with 11, one more than Jack McElrath.

Leading scorers:				
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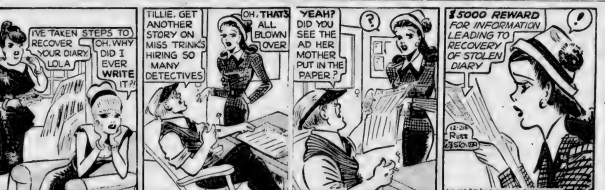
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NOSEDIVE—Heavy fog which blanketed southern California's coastal area, caused this light sedan to skid on a wet road and end up hanging on a steel fence in Wilmington.



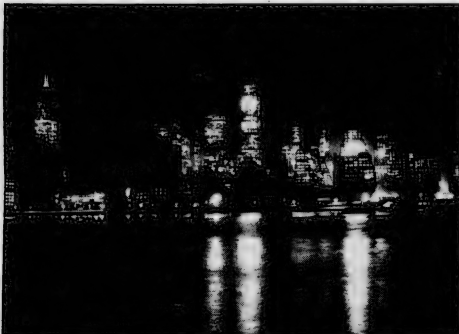
MINK FOR MEN—Movie actor Dana Andrews, models latest style jacket for men. Designed for winter sport wear, the McGregor wool and mink blend provides extreme warmth.



WEST POINT HOST TO BRAZILIAN OFFICERS—Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, right, Superintendent of the United States Military Academy, shows a model cadet locker to high Brazilian visiting officers. Left to right, Col. Emilio Maurrell and Gen. Salvador Ochoa.



ONE WAS A BLUE BABY—Harry Foley, Jr., right, will celebrate Christmas with his twin brother, Frank, left, in New York this year. Little Harry, who was born a "blue baby," has completely recovered. The youngster underwent an operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital.



NIGHT VIEW OF UN HOME—This view of New York shows the site where the United Nations will have its permanent home. Looking from the East River, area will extend from extreme right, 48th Street, to the Empire State Building, left, on Manhattan's East Side.



CAROLS FOR THE MILLIONS—Thirty children of the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind sing their Christmas carols for benefit of travelers passing through New York's Grand Central Station. In background is Ernest Anderson, director of the choir.



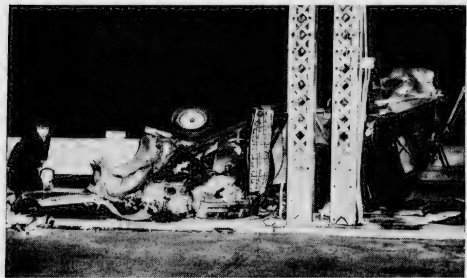
UP FROM THE DEEP—After being under water for more than an hour, diver Ambrose Heaton comes up from East River, N.Y., to Army derrick barge to report he has found lost or launch at the bottom. He was trying to find bodies of two drowned men.



MRS. AMERICA ON TOUR—Visiting New York during the 20-week tour that was part of her prize when she was chosen "Mrs. America of 1946," Mrs. Freda Aker of Anderson, S.C., reveals the shapely stems that helped her win title.



"SEEING EYE" CAT—Mrs. Carolyn Swanson, Hermosa Beach, Calif., blind for about 10 years, is led around by her "seeing eye" cat, Baby. The cat comes when Mrs. Swanson taps her cane and walks before the blind woman, meowing to lead her.



THIS WAS A 1946 CAR—The entrails of a 1946 Hudson automobile spill into the street after the car crashed into a steel girder on North Channel Bridge and Cross Bay Blvd., in Jamaica, N. Y. One person died and two others suffered serious injury in the accident.



CHRISTMAS IN THE WEST.

IT ALL BEGAN IN 1891—Personalized Christmas cards are a novelty even today, but the custom was actually started by Annie Oakley when she sent out the first one in 1891. The one above, from the famous Norcross collection, is inside page of folder.



WHERE'S THAT MAN?—Little Harold Rinn, who has been told for some weeks that Santa Claus will visit him Christmas morning—if he has been good—takes a preview peek at the chimney where the jolly man in the red suit makes his usual appearance.

Homemakers Tips are Broadcast in Sardinia Every Day by Special Market Reporters

In some of the mountain villages of Europe, announcements of the "best buys of the day" cause quite a commotion.

For instance, tips to homemakers are broadcast in Sardinia every day by special market reporters. But they're not radio announcers.

They're housewives, or "town criers" as the Sardinians town criers call them. The Sardinian town criers call attention to themselves by blowing a little brass horn. When the crowd gathers around, the "housewife" gives out the commercial.

For instance, he may tell his listeners about the fine melons one of the villagers has just brought up the mountain.

Such announcements bring immediate results. All the women who want to give their families a special treat hurry home to find something they can trade for melons.

The villagers, who get the melons as part payment for cheese and what he took to the town, collect quite an assortment of home-made things he can sell or barter with in his next trip down the mountain.

And just as women living in tiny mountain settlements depend on the town criers because they don't have a radio, so they depend on their customs, because they don't have a telephone.

As one example, Ann Hagen, of the British United Press, staff has pointed to the popularity of the Sunday penneumade. In many cities and towns in Europe there are certain blocks which everyone walks up and down on Sunday after church. This Sunday stroll isn't limited to once up the street and down again. As a rule, the women continue their pacing "back and forth" . . . for at least four or more.

SINCE the promenade area usually is limited to two or three blocks, everyone is sure to see everyone else. Most people don't have telephones, so boys in Europe use the custom as Canadian boys use the telephone.

The boys meet their girls and make arrangements for a date later in the day or later in the week. And their parents are so unconcerned, women friends who live on opposite sides of town can't call one another.

They make up for this by stopping to chat for a few minutes when they meet. Instead of phoning their friends to drop in and see their new dress, you'd give your run a Sunday showing if you lived in one of these cities.

The custom is popular even in the most capital of Europe, because there large cities also have a surprising lack of telephones. For instance, if you are a Parisian woman and wanted to make a date with a friend to go shopping, you wouldn't telephone her.

Even if you and your friend were sufficiently well off to have phones, you probably wouldn't use them. You would have long time discovered that the only way to

keep you, blood pressure normal in Paris is to act as though phones didn't exist.

THE SERVICE is so bad, you're sure to lose your temper every time in Paris, you sit down and wait a note, instead. Then you sit around to the post office and mail it.

But you use a special mail system, called the "pneumatic." It's a very fast system for handling mail within the Paris city limits. With this method, letters will get to its destination in about three hours and if the person you're writing answers immediately, arrangements for a meeting can be made in six, or seven hours.

This may sound like a long time and lots of trouble, but it's not half so nerve-racking as using the telephone in Paris, and almost as fast, at that.

The "pneumatic" special delivery system is the only thing of its kind in the world. Although it was installed many years ago, it's still the fastest mail system in Europe. Pneumatic tubes connect all zone post offices, and boys in cities complete the delivery circuit.

The special delivery system circulates 10 cents more, but mail is faster than the telephone.

Coal Production Reveals Decrease

Output of bituminous and sub-bituminous coal in Alberta during November was down 156,711 tons over the same month in 1947, a statement issued by John Crawford, Alberta's coal director, in Regina, revealed Tuesday.

TOTAL production of all Alberta mines in November of this year was 728,533 tons against 885,244 tons in the same month of 1947.

Total production for the entire year, however, is up 1,000,000 tons over the same period of last year.

OUTPUT OF ALBERTA mines up to November 20, 1947 was 8,053 tons.

At Nov. 20, 1945 total production stood at \$35,823.

The Edmonton field showed a drop in output in November of 52,109 tons for November of this year against 62,128 in the same month last year.

Tb Seal Sales Reach \$62,000

Receipts from Alberta's Tuberculosis Christmas Seal sale, now total \$62,000, according to an announcement by C. R. Dickey, secretary of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association. The Dickey points out that although this amount shows an increase of \$10,000 over the same date in 1947, it still falls far short of the association's \$100,000 objective.

IN ORDER TO CARRY out the recent extensive T. B. prevention program and to extend 100 per cent chest x-ray throughout all of Alberta, many more Christmas seal dollars are needed.

The Tuberculosis Association wishes to remind all citizens that contributions are deductible from income tax.

Mexican Women To Have Vote

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 24 (AP).—The Mexican Chamber of Deputies approved today a measure to give women the right to participate in municipal elections and hold municipal office.

The measure, described by press, would give Mexican women the first step toward universal suffrage for women in Mexico, already has been approved by the senate and now goes to the state for ratification.

PROMOTE WELSH LANGUAGE

RHOS, Wales (CP).—Rhos branch of United Communist Party is trying to keep the Welsh language alive by showing it in movie theatres.

"Do you speak Welsh at home?" and "Are you keeping up your Welsh on the hearth?"



OPULENT FUR STYLES: Cape-sized parachute sleeves and the cravat collar of this Argentine nutria coat, designed by Esther Dorothy, are top style features in the autumn fur forecast. Heart-shaped hat is also fashionable of nutria.

Many Sport Figures Missing This Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (BUP).—The watchword all over the world today is—"Peace on Earth—Good Will to Men."

It's Christmas Eve—the time of the year when nations part their differences and pay tribute to the Prince of Peace.

Little children will hop into their pajamas, climb into bed and fall asleep with the jingle of reindeer bells in their ears. Mom will be getting those mince and pumpkin pies ready. Dad will finish trims the green-boughed tree and setting up junior's electric train. Tolly wreaths will be hung in the windows. Sprays of mistletoe will swing over the doorways. There will be the last minute rush for forgotten gifts.

AS MIDNIGHT draws near, the pews of churches will be filled and the soft tones of an organ will rend Christmas hymns floating into the night.

Despite all of this hustle and bustle, sports fans all over America will take time out to think of those who will be missing this year.

The famed "big train" of baseball—Walter Johnson—pulled into the siding for the last time. The popular "punch-out" Tony La Russa is gone—so is miler racing jockey, Colonel E. B. Bradley—the great negro heavyweight champ Jack Johnson—sports writer de Luxe Damon Runyon—and a host of others.

All were well known and left their mark in the history of sports. But the greatest tragedy of the year was the sad accident on the west coast that caused the death of nine members of the Spokane baseball club. Six others were injured—most of them so seriously that their diamond careers are a thing of the past.

BALL PLAYERS in the minors don't receive the fabulous salaries generally associated with the game. For the most part they are a bunch of eager kids, hoping someday to get a crack at the big time. And the families they left behind were in for a far from Merry Christmas.

Then organized baseball stepped into the picture and showed it wasn't as hard-hearted and penny-pinching as it is sometimes pictured. Owners, managers, players—

REDUCES WELTH ACRESAGE

CANBERRA (CP).—Agriculture Minister Pollard has introduced a bill to provide \$3,000,000 to finance a plan to eliminate unproductive wheat-growing. He said the plan, which will cost \$8,000,000 in all, would withdraw more than 2,500,000 acres from wheat production.

17th Annual Report Given 5,071 Farm Loans Made by Govt. Board

Since the inauguration of the Canadian Farm Loan Board in Alberta in 1929, 5,071 loans have been made to Alberta farmers. This was revealed in the 17th annual report of the board issued Tuesday. The board is a Dominion government agency operating in all the provinces and carrying on the business of making loans to farmers on the security of mortgages on their farms.

IN ALBERTA, loans have totalled \$245,000. Of this \$245,000 has been repaid. Ninety-seven out of every 100 borrowers in the province had no first mortgage interest arrears at March 31, 1946. During the fiscal year, borrowers in the province paid \$3,600 on account of principal.

Loans are made for the following purposes, namely, to pay debts to buy livestock, equipment and farm lands to erect buildings and to make other farm improvements.

The maximum amount that may be loaned to any one farmer is \$3,000 on first mortgage or \$6,000 on first and second mortgages. The loans are repayable on terms of from five to twenty-five years by equal yearly or half yearly payments. The rate of interest charged is 4½% on first mortgages and 5½% on second mortgages and on arrears.

DURING THE FIRST TEN years of the board's operation the average amount loaned to farmers amounted to \$1,800 per year. During the war years, however, the average amount loaned yearly decreased by \$15,000 per year owing largely to the greater emergency to the farmers during these years. Another factor that reduced the yearly loaning in that period was the scarcity of labor and the high cost of building material which made it imprudent to borrow money for these purposes in the last two years, however, the number of applications for loans has increased and it would appear that the organization will loan upwards of \$3,000,000 during the present year.

It is noted that the chief purposes for which farmers have been borrowing money from the board have changed during the last few years. In 1940-41 about 75% of the money loaned was used to pay debts and 9½% used to buy land, while in 1945-46 only 33% of the money loaned was required to pay debts and 36% used to purchase land. A similar trend was evident in respect to increased expenditure for improvements to buildings, etc.

OF THE MONEY loaned to date, the report shows that 52½% was loaned in the four western provinces and 48½% in the five eastern provinces.

In the seventeen years of its existence, the board has lent over \$4,000,000 to 28,500 farmers and of the above amount \$30,435,000 has been repaid. Another noticeable

Christmas Mail Sets New Record

Christmas mail in Edmonton is "up" for this year," according to H. W. Gregory, inspector of postal services in Edmonton.

Mail this year was much heavier than last, 200,000 more letters and 7,000 more parcels being posted in the mails. "It has been a record year," said Mr. Gregory, "and the Post Office wishes to thank all Edmonton citizens who took such advice and got their mails in early."

Letters and other mail, posted up to midnight, will be delivered to homes today, he said.

RUBBLE FOR BUILDING

CANTERBURY, England (CP).—Rubble left behind by the Luftwaffe on its visits to Kent's "bomb alley" is being salvaged and used to reconstruct parts of London and Home Counties.



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